wharves present a busy scene during the inter-Island The bork Ceylon, arrived yesterday forenoon, in 165 days from Boston. This vessel comes to Massiv C

ever & Co, and has a full cargo of assorted merchan disc suited to the wants of the Island trade. The arrivals from foreign ports for the week were Am seh Cassie Bayward, from Eureka; Haw seh Jen

nie Walker, from Fanning's Island; Am bk Bevere from Nanaims and Am bkine Kilklint, from Por Townsend: Am Ide Ceviou, from Boston. The departures were: He ship City of Bombay and

Have bk Inlend both for Sun Francisco.

The reasets on the berth loading for Sun Francisco with disputch are the barks Eureka, Lady Lampson

Our next arrival from San Francisco, will be the Athe Elin due next week. The mail steamer City of New York will be due here

from Anckland on Monday next.
On Saturday last the choice of stalls in the Fish the precueding year's sales.

cases, hold by the Estate of the late D. S. Burrows, of ted on Hotel Street to Max. Rickard PORT OF HONOLULU.

Humboldt
14-Bre sch Jennie Welker, Knacke, from FareTage Island.
15-Am bk Revert, McIntyre, from Nansime, B C
Am blure Elikitat, Robinson, from P Gamble
18-Am bk Ceylen, Hallett, from Boston. Sailed.

MEMORANDA. Be not at fact Kilkitat, Capt Rothman—Sailed from Port Townsend, Sept 27th, passed the Cape on the 28th, what light NW, was amount, weather pirasunt. Passed the infrince of San Francisco, Get 4th, light southerly and easter's winds and pirasant weather, took trades on the 18th in int 2°N, long, 18° 40 W. Arrived in Humoleiu marker Oct fish, if days passage. Spake lift! Eintherman, Get 2th, in int, 5° 8°N, long, 18° 4 W., 18° days out fewer Sandarand. Eng. bound to San Francisco.

IMPORTS.

From Eureka, per Cassie Hayward, Oct. 12-88-230 engl immter; L/65,800 ft surfaced lumber; 50 sucks From Fanning's 1s, per Jennie Walker, Oct 14-93

From Sanaime, per Revere, Oct 13-1210 tons con From Port Townsend, per Klikhat, Oct 17-519,978 ft ought pine, 123,275 dressed pines, 79,130 shingles.

EXPORTS

For San Francisco, per Ulty of Bembay, Oct 12th-178-22t his sagar, 112th gila molasses, 4,465 lbs wool 1890 lbs rice, Value Bom, \$125,514.18; Value Foreige For Son Francisco, per Jolani, Oct 15-621329 lis-eura; Sett the pula, 4,78 gi)- moissers, 40,700 lbs rice, No broth- leannance. In transit for tiermany, 7 cs books and papers, 6 cs effects, 2 pkgs abols, 1 bg coffee. Val

PASSENGERS.

From Fanning's Is, per Jennie Walker, Oct 14-Wm The Windward Ports, per Likelike, Oct 11th—WC Parks J C Glads J H Hoeck, E Merse, F S Burn wife and cultd, Miss B Carter, Russ Alexander, E Halstead, Rice Fogue, W F Form S E Vernon, Miss M Severance, W R Leavernote, L M Baldwin, E D Baldwin, L Assen, J Steater, May Weight, E Chamberlain, E C Winston, C L Trickin, T H Hartus, J H Lnce, F H Jackson, T J Haye blen, M T Bounell, S E Mann, J B Athleton, W M Bender, F McEnamery, D Toomery, W Brede, F Davidson, W T Control of the Parkson, W S Straten, P McEnamery, D Toomery, W Brede, F Davidson, W C King.

ces, W.C. King.

From Windourd Ports, per Likelike, Oct 16th.—J. C.

Frade. L. Serverance, U.E. Richardson, H. Cornwell, L.

scrattge, A. Barrey, W.G. Girvin, G. Brown, P. Goodwin,

O. F. Freide, C.E. Stackpole, J. Stuppiebenn, W. Goodkale,

H. Hreck, H. Chamberisin, J. W. Gay, W.C. Borden and

eife, Nies Lunkta, Nies K. Davis, Mrs. J. Makor, Nies R.

ffekor, E. A. Murse, Nies F. H. Hayselden and S. Children.

BULLFORD In this city, Oct. 11th 1981, Jas. R. brunsvam allas Praca, a resident of these Islands for he nest twenty-six years, a native of New Haten, Conn.

EDITOR GAZZITE.-It is a boast of Honolulu that all the necessaries and most of the luxuries of life are to be propured in it. One necessary and conifort however is not to be had, namelyproperly made shoes for women and children. principle has become gradually recognised that elethes ought to be adapted to the wearer and not the wearer deformed to the clothes. That clothing is intended to protect the body, while allowing the atmost freedom to every movement and function, with perfect comfort to every part, while pleasing the eye with graceful form and color. The growing good sense of the age has condemened tight-lacing, huge head-dresses, heavy masses of clothes hung from the waist, white paint, powder, dyes, and padding are no used by sensible people. But as regards the fact, the female partion of the community are but little wiser than Chinese. The straightened Isely exhibits in only a less degree the meanancesty which we profess to be to shocked in the oblique-eyed; the toes are crushed together in little pointed shoes. The foot is rolled into a case little more than two thirds of the width of the sin lethed foot. And instead of the weight of the body being borne firmly upon the heel, the belte is raised up two inches in the air and the bearing made more unsteady still by the shoe heel being made small and pointed. Thus the weight is thrown forward upon the toes, as if they were not already hadly the ted enough, and the results are seen in deformed toes, ingrowing nails comes and business, while the walking gait as agiv and awkward. That such a hideous and offunious fashion should hold, shows the urgent need of physiological and accelebilic reaching as a part of education. the fact, the female portion of the community

a percent education.

The difficulty or rather impossibility of getting properly shaped shoes in Honolula, relieves us as properly shaped shoes in Hoholula, relieves us as a community to some extent, from blame. But not shogether. No doubt demand would bring supply and it is as the montispices of those who feet the wearyness of the present system that I trouble you with these remarks. I presume that any desire, having enterprise enough to import shoes of proper shape, with low, broad hoels could find his reward in the ready sale of them.

A much needed addition to an educational course here is some instructions in "Physiology of Common Life." Is there interest enough felt in such subjects to induce those who have studied them to lay their knowledge before the public?

Parks Familias.

PATER FAMILIAS.

A New Lecturer in the Field. Major C. C. Bennett, a resident of several mrs in this city, and latterly, of the Island of faul, has, it seems, emigrated to the East and manued the role of a locturer. Before his departure he had had a difference of opinion with the Faucy such staff being listened to

Maj. C. C. Bennett delivered an interesting upon the Hawaiian Islands at Science dence and a rare quality of observation have made the Major theroughly conversant, and much new and valuable information was farmished. He traced the history of the islands from their discovery to the abolition of idol worship before discovery to the abolition of idol worship before the arrival of Protestant missionaries in 1820, and the treen erection of a language with an alphabet of 18 lesters, the introduction of printing and the forming of Cathelic missionaries on the propiet by a French man-of war in 1827, the rise of the smaar industry by Coolie labor and the proposed abolition of Coolie slavery against the winters of the gray-headed missionaries and the chorders. Maj. Bennett said there were but two missionaries now on the islands who were not directly or indirectly connected with the Coolie loudiness, and added: "These are the people to whom is given the wintow's unite." The missionaries and their soms who had great houses and plantations, the speaker said, formed the bulk of the pro-abovery party in the Hawaiian Islands. The heaviest sugar planter on the islands, the sound product being 100,000,000 pounds, controls all trude them, and is now building at Sen Francisco the largest sugar relinery in the world. This manopoly chests the United States out of the pro-abovery Maj. Bennett criticized in very all trade there, and is now building at San Francisco the largest sugar refinery in the world. This manopoly cheats the United States out of much revenue. Maj. Bennett criticised in very strong language the courts of the Hawaiian Islando, saying that there was law enough, but no justice. The natives will swear to anything for a quarter. They have no moral conscience, and it is uthorly impossible to convert them to Christianty. All prayers for them are thrown away. The social habits of the natives and their gross immutality were spoker of, it not being uncommon to see three colors in one family. Maj. Bennett said the population of the islands had feen used 25,000, because, principally, of the Christes population, which desirons hundreds of

ISLAND LOCALS.

ABOUT TOWN. Mr. Glade has returned from Hawaii.

Two lepers were brought by the Libelike and two by the C. R. Bishop on Sunday morning.

day, though a programme had been advertised. The Reception Committee expects His Majesty by the Australia Monday morning, October 31s The yacht Wanderer sails to-day for Hawaii and

will return here after visiting Kealakekua and We are informed that Dr. Vineburg has resigned his position as Government Physician. The Doctor

Mangy and leprous dogs are now being cap tared by the police and sent immediately to the happy canine land. Dr. Oliver, who has occupied the position before

will succeed Dr. Vineberg as one of the district physicians on Hawati. The Trades name down on Sunday, and our citi zens once more began to breathe; it has been pretty gushing weather lately.

The Post-office is undergoing a pretty thorough cleaning. Everything has been newly painted, and the last move is the replastering of the walls.

In a note last week speaking of the naval opera tions off the coast of Chili, in 1851, H. M. S. Scat-land was erroneously printed for H. M. S. Portland. The Post-office authorities now present the ad-

dresses of delayed letters upon a sheet of paper, instead of in the antiquated manner formerly in We shall be happy to receive subscriptions for forwarding unpaid letters. Some money has al-

ready come in, but if the thing is to be extried out Arrived.
Oct 12-Am sch Cassie Hayward, Le Ballister, from Dr. Neilson has resigned his position as physician to the Leper Asylum, the resignation to take effect on November 1st. We have not heard who

> will be appointed to succeed him A native named Pahukula, employed as a Government messenger, died on Thursday last; he is said to have been the most intelligent and trust-worthy man, in his espacity, thatthe Government

Oct 15 Br an City of Bombay, Lowell, for San Francisco The preference of stalls at the Fish Market wa put up at anction last Saturday. The gross amount realized was \$980 bonus. The bonus this

> Dr. Fitch has come to take up his residence in this city. He will take charge of the dispensary next week. It is his intention to ride round the island at intervals and visit the sick in the coun-

> The golden wedding of Rev. W. P. Alexander will be celebrated on Magi next Tuesday. The numerous branches of the worthy gentleman's family are preparing to honor the day in a becoming and ap-

A little native girl, playing on the bridge on School street, near the house of the Rev. Sereno

Bishop, fell from the parapet to the bed of the stream. She received such severe injuries that she died last Wednesday. One of our legal friends says that Honolulu juries are so tender of hurting anyone's feelings, that they have now a knack of putting their ver-dicts in such a manner, that either plaintiff or defendant can find fault with them.

Her Highness Ruth Keelikolani gave a luau to the yacht party last Saturday, to show them what a true Hawaiian foast is like. Every thing went off well and the party were much interested and pleased with their entertainment.

though it was advertised to do so. There has been a good deal of comment along the streets up-on the matter. If the band was going to be used elsewhere, it should not have been advertised.

The Steam-launch from the Wanderer, took a party to Pearl Lochs last Friday; a very thorough examination of that harbor was made, the launch running into every bend and channel. The sail about the locks was estimated at nearly 30 miles.

Another slight carriage accident occurred last Friday. A collision took place between an express wagon and a private carriage, near the second bridge on Nunanu valley road; result one wheel taken off; the fault, we are told did not lie with the expressman.

The Chinese S. crease in numbers. Last Sunday there were 90 scholars, 34 teachers and one superintendent. Owing to the exertions of Mr. Frank Damon the st interest is kept up both among the pupils

Rev. J. A. Cruzan, has received a call from the Fort Street Church congregation to essume pas-toral duties in that church. The reverend gentle-man's answer will be received from him the evening, (19th inst.) and there is no doubt but that he will accept.

Rev. J. A. Cruzan and Mrs. Cruzan and Rev. W. J. Smith and Mrs. Smith, with others picniced on the 17th inst, at Mrs. Atherton's. Both of the Reverend gentlemen return to San Francisco by the next steamer; Mr. Smith to stay, Mr. Cruzan proceeding to Portland, Oregon.

We hear that the enterprising celestial has taken to fishing in the Park. As soon as the Park authorities heard of it, they immediately reasoned with the gentleman, pointing out that a contract to out grass did not cover the capturing of what fish might be found in the ponds about the land.

Mr. Edwin Browne has designed a badge to be wern by the Marshals and others upon the arrival of the King. It consists of a silver top surmounting a crown and portrait of the King this is backed by ribbon: a legend runs beneath. "Kalakana, Aloha." The design has been accepted by the Princess' Regent.

The barkentine Klikitat, 17 days from Port Gamble, arrived on Saturday. Captain nobinson reports that on the passage down he spoke the reports that on the passage down he spoke the British bark Embleton, from Shields to San Francisco. She was 148 days out, and the crew were mostly down with the scurry. Captain Robinson supplied her with what fresh provisions he could

There will be a lecture given in Fort Street Church on the evening of the 19th inst., by the Rev. W. J. Smith under the anspices of the Young Men's Christian Association. The subject will undoubtedly prove of interest to young men and all are invited. Mr. Smith's farewell

Non-temperanee principles were put into practice by a young man about town on the evening of the 17th inst., which resulted in his lodging in the station house until daybreak of the 18th. His manns a pots resulted in bringing others into trouble besides himself, one of his friends now being under arrest who will be tried this morning on a charge of assault and bettery on an officer while in the displaces of his detty. while in the discharge of his duty.

Two foolish pieces of invective against sending lepers to Molokai, were posted on the streets last Thursday night. They were evidently the work of whe had had a difference of opinion with the sutherities on Mani about the matter of seiling liquor without a licrose. This seems to have rankied to his heart: in the following extract, which we thin from the Boston Advertiser, he are deathy views the islands with a jaundiced eye.

Mr. Lambert and party from the Yacht Wanderer, risited the Hospital and Prison last Saturday Hall. The subject is one with which long resi- They expressed themselves as very much pleased with the good order, cleanliness and efficiency of both these buildings; the grounds of the Hospital were especially commended. We were pleased to hear of this good opinion, for Mr. Lambert has visited similar institutions in all parts of the world, and by compuring our resources with what we have done, can form a tolerably fair estimate of the in-stitutions.

Great preparations are being made to have the reception for the King su complete as possible. The various committees have been very busy. We hear that arches will be erected by the Firemen, the Government officials, the Chinese, the people of North Kona and Mr. George Lucas. Besides the arches, forty poles, 80 feet apart are to be put up on each side of the street from which will haug flags, banners and festoons across the street; while the rodes the party of the constraints. while the poles themselves are to be ornamented with his of fern and mails.

S. W. Kaziholei, District Judge of Waianae, Oahu, was brought before the Supreme Court on Saturday last, to explain how it was that he had Saturday last, to explain how it was that he had sentenced a Portuguese named John Forty, to imprisonment for the crime of embezziement, and to produce his record of the case. A District Judge has no jurisdiction to convict in such cases, only to examine and commit for trial. On investigation, it came out that he not only erred in convicting the than, but that he tried the case without the prisoner being in court. Mr. Justice Judd reprimanded him severely. The Portuguese was of course discharged.

est said the population of the islands had used 20,000, because, principally, of the see population, which destroys hundreds of a shiplest annually. The speaker concluded an expression of opinion that its Sandwick is should be amount to the United States, as a maral station, but not until Chinase as a maral station, but not until Chinase and always had been got rid of. The said to be received.

ready to get steam up. Two hundred and elseen pieces of partable line are set up ready to transport the first crop which will be brought to the mill in November. Mr. C. V. Hoosman continues to super-intend the work and will remain in charge until the line is duly opened.

The band did not play in the Square last Satu water in the ditches is running low, and pasturage getting short, and planters are watching anxious-

Gangs of Chinese of from ten to thirty travel from place to place, tramp style, ostensibly look-ing for work, but will only work for a few days on any one plantation, so that labor is again be-

At the Spreckels' plantation they have commenced grinding with the original mill. Cane appears to be unusually matured for the season and is reported as very large, a fine yield is expected.

Sprecklesville presents a very busy scene just now; three new mills are being put up and there is a perfect army of mechanics and other workmen employed. In fact about here it looks more lively than in any other part of the islands, at least so all our visitors tell us.

to do the same thing, and during the course of the next three weeks will all be at work. The crop will be an unusually large one. The East Mani plantation Co. are going to comnence irrigating their cane; they have two good sized streams of water and have a ditch nearly completed; eleven inch pipes will be used for bringing the water across the ravines. This valu-able plantation was purchased about three years ago by its present owners, and the superintendence undertaken by Mr. Ed. Hoffmann, one of the Com-pany, who by his prudent and intelligent manage-ment has cleared for the owners about 25 per cent, per anymn on the investment.

per annum on the investment. The East Mani Female Seminary never has been in a more flourishing condition than at pre-sent. Miss Carpenter, the principal, has had charge since the construction of the present building, ten years ago. During that period there were times that looked dark for the school, but were times that looked dark for the school, but were bravely tided over, and to-day that brave earnest lady may well feel proud of the result of her labors. Last year was the first that the school seemed to have a decided impetus, and this year there are eighty-seven pupils on the roll, one of whom is a silvery haired Norwegian girl, who was made to feel at home at once by her sympathetic hospitable Hawaiian sisters. Miss Carpenter is assisted by Mrs. M. L. Smith, a lady of high at-tainments and considerable experience, also by assumed by a larger of the considerable experience, also by Miss Lilie Sniffin and lately by Miss Sheely, who brings with her thirteen years experience as a teacher in some of the beat schools in the East, and is a valuable addition. She has introduced several modern improvements in teaching, as she is the considerable convergent with the kindscenter. thoroughly conversant with the kindergarten is thoroughly conversant with the kindergarten and other methods, and has supplied a much felt want in that she is an accomplished unssician and is giving the school the advantage of her experi-ence; she has introduced the Tonic, sol, fa, me-thod of teaching unuse, so that this school will now compare favorably with schools of the same class in the East, and considering that a girl has the sdvantage of a good home where she gets her board, a good education including music, and at the same time is taught house-keeping, and all for fifty dollars per amoun, or less than one dollar a week, we think it is unparalleled. The building although commodious is somewhat crowded and the trustees are about to enlarge it.

HAWAII. Marshal Parke has remained in Hilo, Mr. Severance going down to Honolulu. The row with the Norwegians had quieted down before the arrival of the authorities from Honolulu.

The Well at Mahukona is now down 400 feet, but water has not began to flow yet. Persever-ance is the motio however, and if there is water to be obtained, there will be a determined try for

to be established there which will be in communica-tion with the United States Meteorological Depart-ment and further, that next year a proper record ment and further, that next year a proper record is to be kept of the movements of the volcame and that a series of observations of volcame phenomena will be undertaken. This is good a liea, and one we hope to see carried out. There is so much of scientific interest about the Crater of Kliauea, that an intelligent record, properly kept, will be invaluable. Once such a record is the hour of liberty will come once, even for us. disentinate what facts are worthy and what are not worthy of jotting down. We feel quite sure that the cause of science will be furthered by the proposed effort.

I am sure that if Gustave Adolf and Charles XII. knew that their countrymen were sold as that the cause of science will be furthered by the slaves they would turn over in their graves and say "What has been done during the long time we

Memorial Services in commemmoration of the death of President Garfield, were held in the Foreign Church of Hilo on Saturday, Oct. 8th, at 2 r. M. The Sabbath evening following the the waste paper basket, we have heard nothing of Foreign Church of Hilo on Saturday, Oct. 8th, at 2 r. x. The Sabbath evening following the exercises had reference mainly to the mournful occasion. The church was decorated, a good deal of joying thought having been bestowed upon it. The pulpit and altar table were hung with black cloth bordered with festoons of black and white; upon the front of the pulpit hung a portrait of cloth bordered with festoons of black and white; upon the front of the pulpit hung a portrait of the great President, the frame draped in black, and interspersed with clusters of white chrysanthemums. Upon the altar table was a superboross of white roses and on the pulpit two funeral borquets. The wall behind the pulpit was hung with the American flag festooned with black and white, and the gallery was similarly adorned. The services were conducted by Revs. Coan and Baker, and consisted of singing, addresses, and prayer. The church was well filled and the services were very impressive to all present.

were very impressive to all present. Workers in the Vineyard.

Loving Father hear thy children, Kneeling low before thy throne Oh, accept our humble worship Jesus, Saviour, tood atone.

In accordance with an expressed desire emanating from the London, England, Sunday School Union, and cordially coincided with by the Execu-tive Committee of the American Sunday School Union, Sunday the 16th inst., was a day appointed for "universal prayer on behalf of Sunday for "universal prayer on behalf of Sunday Schools," and ministers were asked "to preach, (on the day mentioned) special sermons on the claims of the Sanday School upon the Christian church and the necessity of increased intelligence and consecration on the part of teachers."

PORT STREET CHURCH. The Rev. J. A. Cruzan occupied the pulpit and chose for his text Christ's instructions to his disci-ples, "Suffer little children to come unto me and ples, "Suffer little cumaren to some Kingdom of forbid them not; for of such is the Kingdom of

The Rev. W. J. South preached at this place of worship, and spoke in an earnest and effective manner, pointing out the great need of combined and energetic labor amongst Christian parents and guardians to effect a desired purity of heart and quickening of spiritual life in the breasts of the young. The Rev. Father Damon also spoke earnestly and pretured the great love of the Saviour for the "little children, for of such was the Kingdom of God."

In the evening the pulpit at Fort Street Church was occupied by the Roy. W. J. Smith, who delivered a short but impressive sermon, taking his taxt from David's innent of Jonathan, "Thy low to me was wonderful, passing the low of woman."

(II. Samuel 128.)

The tuneful voices of the choir were heard in the nearl hypers and the sole.

There's a green hill far away, offered to the assembled Christians the opportunity of listening to the sweet voice of Mrs. W. W. Hall. Mrs. J. A. Cruzan rendered in her usual entrancing manner, the solo

MAUL.

Rain is needed very much here at present. The sater in the ditches is running low, and pasturage sater in the ditches is running low, and pasturage sater in the ditches is running low, and pasturage sater in the ditches is running low, and pasturage sater in the ditches and classics and pasturage sater in the ditches are rationally as and a state of the day's work in the vineyard of the Lord, passed to their homes, praying that the seed sown was in good ground and would spring up and in the contraction of the day's work in the vineyard of the Lord, passed to their homes, praying that the seed sown was in good ground and would spring up and in the contraction of the day's work in the vineyard of the Lord, passed to their homes, praying that the seed sown was in good ground and would spring up and in the contraction of the day's work in the vineyard of the lord, passed to their homes, praying that the seed sown was in good ground and would spring up and in the contraction of the day's work in the vineyard of the lord, passed to their homes, praying that the seed sown was in good ground and would spring up and in the lord, passed to their homes, praying that the seed sown was in good ground and would spring up and in the lord, passed to their homes.

The Seandingvians.

The following correspondence appeared in the Valkyrien, a Scandinavian newspaper published in us through the kindness of A. Unna, Esq.

San Francisco. Translations have been furnished A WARNING TO SCANDINAVIANE. A WARNING TO SCANDINAVIANS,

During the year 1886 arrived in Norway a gentleman who pretended to be an agent for the Burean of Immigration, a government office in the Kingdom of Hawaii. His name was L'Orange and he was a resident of the above named place; he had along with him contracts for everybody that wished to emigrate, such contracts to be signed in Norway. Many people were charmed by the amooth words and promises that followed from the lips of this gentleman. The contracts were for three year's time, and the pay was \$9 per mouth for a man and \$455 for a woman. The time for work was ten hours in the field and twelve hours in the mill. It was not required of anyone to work on Sundays The East Mani mill commenced grinding last hours in the field and twelve hours in the mill. It was not required of anyone to work on Sundays and holidays. Married people could have with them two children and during the voyage we were to be provided with good fresh food, etc. After a while we were to have feed free for a horse-and a cow; thus Mr. L'Orange succeeded in getting many people to go, who now repent having been so credulous in the matter. We had not progressed further than the North Sea when we got bad meat; for a long while the food consisted of the following: Sundays, about 30 onness of meat, 3 postates, 25 week; all other mills on the island are preparing long while the food consisted of the following: Sundays, about 30 ounces of meat, 3 postsoes, 25 cubic inches soup per persons. Mondays and Fridays mackerel and soup as above, which was cooked with the salt fish. Incesdays, pork and sour-krout. Wednesdays and Saturdays, herring and 3 potatoes pro persons. Thursdays, salt meat and bean soup; coffee we had every morning with holled cracked wheat and the same at evenings, bean sonp; coffee we had every morning with boiled cracked wheat and the same at evenings, the bread was good and was served out twice a week—of water we got one quart propersons overy day at one o'clock, but if anyone came too late he had to go without water that day. All this had been well enough, if the water had been clean and fresh, but the most of it was damaged; the water was to that degree rotten that it stank all over the deck when it came out of the hold; it had been filled in old, dirty casks, and it looked like a soup made of ryebread and beer (dark-brown). With this masty water the meat was cooked, and was thereby made very bad. But what could we do? Where was the fault? with the Captain or the authorities in Drammen? If we made any complaint, the answer was "it was good for slaves—abut up; otherwise we will put you in irons and lock you up." This was the justice and encouragement we got; but we don't wender at that, because it was a German vessel and under German command—the name of the vessel was Musee, and it shall always be remembered by us. Nobody was punished except one man, who was handcuffed and locked up, the others got their backs up about that we we refersed to work; our curb was then locked up, the others got their backs up about that, so we refused to work; our grab was then stopped for a day, and we were told that if we did not want to work and help the crew, we could go without food, and we were then forced on acwithout food, and we were then forced on account of our weeping wives and small children to give in. We arrived at Honolniu, May 13th, 1881. Here we were confined inside of a penned place where we should remain until somebody came and bought us; it was pleasant to see how indies and gentlemen went around and gazed at us; it was as at a fair at home, where cattle are being sold, only they did not know who of us were the fattest, thus we were sold one here, another there; those that were not disposed of went to another island, there they got a master over them—but what can you call such treatment of civilized people—to call it slave-trade sounds too bad in this nine-teenth century. Mr. L'Orange had in his service a girl, one day she got engaged—her intended was a sea Capfain who had to leave his chosen bride—he did not stay away along—on his return he was

he did not stay away along—on his return he was surprised to find that she was not at Mr. L'Orange's, but with an Englishman. The Captain wentshere and told the manthat he wanted to marbut water has not begun to flow yet. Perseverance is the motto bowever, and if there is water to be obtained, there will be a determined try for it.

Work is being pushed along on the railway; the side track has been laid for a quarter of a mile, and grading at the further end is continued as fast as possible. A larger force of workmen is required and Mr. Wilder has sent down to Honolulu to procure laborers. As soon as the Engine arrives, work on the track would be much more rapid.

We hear that the Volcano house is likely to become a scientific centre. We understand that a station is to be established there which will be in communication with the United States Meteorological Department and further, that next year a proper record in the look out sefore legets used to the tropical beat. It goes even so far here, that the wife is separated from the hasband, and they have to work miles apart, so that it often occurs that for several weeks

it; it was not even inquired into. We have, there-fore, nothing else to do than to be silent and suffer, which always is the lot of the poor.

Andreas Landborgs, Emigrant on Muscu, 1881.

TRANSLATION. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19, 1881. Sas :—In the Valkyries of the 16th inst. is published a letter from Andreas Landegren, dated Honolulu, Aug. 25th, 1881, wherein this gentleman complains, "that as an emigrant on the ship Mesca, he had been sold by the Hawaian Government, but the Sasadish section to the the Sasadish section. Musea, he had been sold by the Hawaian Government as a slave; further that the Swedish and Norwegian emigrants per Musea were kept duca (suppressed) on the plantations by negroes and natives, appointed as overseers over them; further that insband and wife were separated from each other, and that a girl, who wished to marry, had been bought free by her intended husband."

If any one should take these and other charges made as true, he would be greatly in error. The undersigned, who is well acquainted with the state of affairs on the Sandwich Islands' during a residence of many years there, takes the liberty to give briefly some information on this matter.

On the arrival of the emigrant vessel Musea at Honolulu I was in town, and being desirous to engage some house servants, I went with my wife to the place set aside by the Government for the temporary stay of the said enigrants. We were surprised at finding here several hundred, principally young people with rosy cheeks and of a healthy northern I hysiognomy.

Permission had been given to families in want of servants to go and converse with the emigrants, and when the parties liked each other and an understanding was arrived at as to the particular work to be done, no objection was made by the Government to the transfer of their contrasts with the emigrants to the parties that the emigrants themselves had chosen to serve. Thus I streams ment as a slave; further that the Swedish and

ples, "Suffer hittle children to come unto me and forbid them not; for of such is the Kingdom of God."

The preacher spoke eloquently of the great love of the Saviour and pointed out that the divine instruction was the means by which the young could be imboud with the feelings of trust, love and gratitude, the necessary groundwork on which the faith of the young should be builded, and urged that the efforts of parents should be constantly directed toward instilling in o the minds of children the absolute necessity of becoming regular attendants at the Sunday Sciol, to eventually graduate as earnest and able workers in the Vineyard of the Lord.

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The Rev. W. J. Smith preached at this place of worship, and spake in an earnest and effective manner, ponthing out the great need of combined and energetic labor amongst Christian parents and guardians to effect a desired purity of heart and quickening of spiritual life in the breasts of the young. The Rev. Pather Damon also spoke earnesstly and pictured the great love of the Savicor for the "little children, for of such was the Kingdom of God."

UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING.

In the afternoon a Union Praise Service of the Bethel and Fort Street Shibath Schools was hidd at Fort Street Church, and long before the hour for commencing the exercises, the editics was crowded with parents and children commenced with the two Sunday Schools. The exercises were opened by the Sunday Schools. The exercises were opened by the Sunday Schools of Development of the left in the Bethel Sunday School, spoke a few words of welcome to the assembled scholars and entire that greated the superior of the left of Colore be devoted to describe the Superior Containes with the universal desire of the entire Christian Church, "that the after form of the lefth of October be devoted to describe a service interest in the good work in which all were engaged. The pleasant of the scholars be invited."

The following programme of exercises was then gone through with 1—Hymn, Sunday School and Congregation; 9—Address, Rev. J. A. Cruzato; 1—Bymn, Sunday School and Congregation; 1—Suddy School and Congregation; 1—Suddy School and Congregation; 1—Suddy School and Congregation; 1—Suddy School and Congregation; 1—Reduser, Perhaper, Rev. J. A. Cruzato; 1—Bymn, Sunday School and Congregation; 1—Revented Christian Schools and Congregation; 1—Reduser, Perhaper, Rev. J. A. Cruzato; 1—Suddy School and Congregation; 1—Revented Christian Schools and Congregation; 1—Suddy School and Congregation; 1—Revented Christian Schools

HONGLULE, Oct. 17th; 1881.

Entron Gazzitz: Your correspondent in last week's issue, criticising the Ushers at the Memorial Service, I am sure expressed the feelings of many who were there.

Your contemporary has had one or two reflections of the will last no connection whatever with the business, which will cost solely in the hands of Mrs. Your contemporary has had one or two reflections always are supplied to the seal of the connection whatever with the business, which will cost solely in the hands of Mrs. June 3. Read. (2002) SAM L. CGAN. rial Service, I am some expressed the feelings of many who were there.

Your combunporary has had one or two reflections already cast upon it for its complete lack of wisdom in the column, the heading of which would signify that it contained something of the article, but surely nothing has proved it more conclusively than the paragraph last baturiay which, in spent-

ing of the occurrence alluded to, endeavored to convey the idea that the ungentlemanliness was on the part of those who were obliged to give up their seats. This was either written by one who knew nothing of the circumstances or else was a willful alander on the parties referred to.

I should like to ask who showed the lack of politeness, when an usher took a lady from the entrance, two-thirds the way up the sisle, and motioned her to a seat aircard filled with men? These men were in such a position that they could not know a lady was standing at the door without turning entirely around, and to have one forced upon them in such a way as to oblige them to leave, was to place them in the very embarrassing position of having to walk out of the building, without having had the opportunity of showing any politeness to one of the other sex.

I speak not as one who was thus treated but as

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I speak not as one who was thus treated but as one who saw the whole affair, and who does not wish to see an ingentlemantly usher supported in an ungentlemantly action by an ungentlemantly reporter at the expense of an innocent party.

J.

Only a Mechanic.

The statement in the following extract is one that we fully endorse : Only a Mechanic! Well for my part, I hardly know any one I respect more than I do a faithful skilled mechanic, who puts thought into his handi-craft and knows why he does things. His hand may be hard, and his working clothes

rugh, but I wonder what we should do without him—you and I! We should sit under a rock, per-haps, cooking our food on a bit of stick over a fire of devd branches without a roof to cover us and certainly destitute of stores, ranges and

and certainly destitute of stoves, ranges and stationary tuba.

Only a mechanic! Look at the great buildings that line our streets, which vast crowds enter without fear; think of the long stretch of sidewalks, the bright gas lamps, the pure, cold water to be had by turning a little faucet!

Think of the carriages we ride in—the railroad cars, the steam engine. Think of almost anything we use, from fork to a hair-pin, and then turn up your nose at "a mechanic if you date. Mechanics, led on by scientific men, have made every improvement we rejoice in. They are not all inventors, but all inventors are mechanics of the better sort—mechanics who have original

Mechanics are by no means an ignorant set of men, either. They generally keep pretty well up with the times. They educate their families. They have neat little homes, where you often find pianos and good books. Thanks to the advantages they have here, they are in this country at least, well-spoken and well mannered people, with no servility about them, and no necessity for being servile. On holidays they dress as well as any body else, and are often more comfortable and grow a great deal richer than people who speak so grow a great deal richer than people who speak so contemptuously of "a mechanic," without really thinking what a mechanic ia, or what—if he is a genius—he may be. It would be an uncomfortable world, I assure you, my dear, if mechanism and the mechanics were left out of it. It would be a great deal better to have none of the more dainty sort of folks, for, left to themselves they could not do much, and would go back to the unpleasant condition of the cave dwellers, who had not a mechanic amongst them.—M. K. D.—The Brooking News.

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